THE DAILY INDEPENDENT.

VOL. 4. NO. 156 MONESSEN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1906. SIX CENTS THE WEEK

MONESSEN OPERA HOUSE.

John Harley Presents the Interesting Comedy Drama,

A Foxy Tramp

AND THE FAMOUS ZOUAVE BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75c.

Don't Miss the Parade at Noon and Preceeding Each Performance at the Opera House

Friday Night, January..... 5

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

C. M. Derickson a Candidate for Mayor.

Monessen, Pa. Jan. 2, 1906.

EDITOR DAILY INDEPENDENT:

Through the columns of your paper I wish to announce to the voters of Monessen my candidacy for the office of Burgess at the Republican primary election. I have considered this matter faithfully and if elected by the party who I have so often and faithfully worked for, I promise to attend to the duties involved upon me to the best of my ability. Thanking the voters of Monessen for past favors and soliciting the aid of all I remain

Yours Truly
C. M. DERICKSON.

56tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

John Reed, Tax Collector, Candidate for Re-election.

EDITOR DAILY INDEPENDENT:

Allow me to announce through the columns of your paper, my candidacy for the office of Tax Collector at the January Republican primaries. If elected I will endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability. Thanking the voters of Monessen for past favors, and soliciting your future support,

I am yours truly
JOHN REED.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

EDITOR MONESSEN INDEPENDENT:

Through the resignation of W. B. Croushore, I have received the appointment of Justice of the Peace, ending in May, 1906, and allow me through your columns to present my name to the Republican voters as a candidate for the same office at the long term at the coming Republican primary election. I have been a Republican voter for over 30 years and this is the first time I have publicly asked my friends and neighbors for their support for a public office. I have lived in Monessen for over six years and am known to many of the voters, but not all. My manner of deportment since coming to Monessen has been my method of living all life. If elected I shall endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability and no duty pertaining to the office will I fail or refuse to perform.

Respectfully
JAS. A. WATKINS.

$100 Reward.

The local Bartenders League No. 275 offer a reward of $100 to the party or parties who can give any information whatever that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who entered their rooms at Eighth and Donner and stole from the desk their ritual, seal and valuable books and papers.

JAMES MC SHANE,
Sec.

Unexcelled Service to Cuba.

Effective January 5th, 1906, through Pullman sleeper will leave Cincinnatti at 8:30 a. m. every Friday via Queen & Crescent route and Southern Railway to Mobile, connecting with Munson SS Line's steamer "Prince George" at 4:30 p. m. on Saturdays and through Sleeper from Mobile every Friday at 7:00 p. m. north to Cincinnatti on arrival of steamer "Prince George" from Havana. Tickets now on sale good until May 31st at the rate of $65 for the round trip from Cincinnatti, including meals and births on steamer. For information address Frank Johnson, special Agent Passenger Department Munson SS Line, Washington C. H., Ohio; or W. C. Rinearson, GPA Queen & Crescent Route, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Girls Wanted

For the assorting department of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. Apply at once. tf

INTERESTING NEWS

Gathered by Our Reporters in Monessen and Vicinity.

Toilet articles—we are leaders—Lights

E. M. Moyer is a Pittsburg business visitor today.

Prescriptions—take them to Light Light's Drug store.

Knocks coughs—White Pine compound—Light's.

The Cowan studio at Star Junction which has been closed for about two weeks was re-opened this week.

Kirk Says—Why cough when Laxative Keytone will cure it. tf

Have you a photo of yourself? If not see Cowan, he can supply you with whatever your taste may desire.

Tickets are now on sale at White's book store for the Al G. Field's minstrel show.

Kirk Says — Our tooth brushes are bristling with good points. Replaced if the bristles drop out. tf

William Watson has resigned his position at the shoe store of J. L. Nayhouse. Miss Goldie Boden has filled the vacancy.

"The Little Train Robbers" at the New Star Theatre are causing no little excitement. The theatre is crowded every evening.

A dainty face cream that makes dainty faces is Kirk's Carnation cream, 25c a bottle. tf

Mr. Ackerman representative of the White Sewing Machine Co. of Cleveland Ohio, was in town today calling on the local agent, E. M. Moyer & Co.

Dr. Barbee, Dentist—Your teeth are priceless, you'll realize this when they're gone, call 53 L and make engagement. tf

Miss Mabel Bycroft returned yesterday morning to her home in Sharon, after a few days visit in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Helmboldt.

A horse, the owner of which we were unable to learn, fell from the Monongahela bridge last evening, sustaining a broken neck. The animal had to be shot.

The masquerade ball given by the German Beneficial Union in their hall on Reed avenue New Years Eve, was well attended and all who were present report a good time.

In Marale's auditorium, Monongahela Monday evening, Greening's orchestra of Monessen furnished the music for a select dance. Those who were present say the music was the best ever in that hall.

T. B. Cowan spent yesterday in Pittsburg on business From Pittsburg he went to Jacobs Creek where he met his wife and they both attended the 91st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Dial who is a very intimate friend of both Mr and Mrs. Cowan.

Several colored men were seen in a free for all fight at Wireton Sunday, all of whom were landed in the borough lockup with the exception of Wm. Jones who is employed at J. T. Roley & Son's livery stable at Belle Vernon. Late that evening Jones was seen hoofing the rails going towards his home.

Girls Wanted

For the assorting department of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. Apply at once. tf

Just one Mi-o-na tablet before meals and your stomach troubles will be a thing of the past. 50c if it cures; nothing if it fails. Warnock guarantees.

FOR RENT—A house of six rooms, water and bath, desirable location. McKee Ave. Inquire at Independent office.

FOR SALE—New Toledo computing scale. $65.00 J. W. Neth 55-3t

G. H. Snyder, Breeder of White Ply Rocks and S. C. B. Minorcas—Stock for Sale—Eggs in season—Post office box 1, Webster, Pa. 55-6t

WEBSTER NOTES.

Miss Millie Ammon was at Donora yesterday calling on friends.

Robert Campbell is compelled to wear black glasses on account of sore eyes.

Mrs. Daniel McKay was in Charleroi on Monday, where she attended the marriage of a friend.

Mrs Margaret Reed of Irwin, Pa., is in town on two a week's vacation at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Dewalt.

Mrs. C. Ammon and daughter, Alice were in Pittsburg on Monday where they visited friends and also did some shopping.

Miss Elizabeth Binley left yesterday for her home in Greensburg, where she attends school, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Binley.

Mr. Albert Wallace and Mrs. Ade Storer, both of Pittsburg, returned to their homes yesterday, after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith returned yesterday from Pittsburg, where they visited Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Olena Smith over New Years. Mr. Smith's mother accompanied them to Webster.

ACCEPTED CHALLENGE.

Al Schuler Played First Half of 1,000 Pin Bowling Game at California Yesterday.

A few days ago Harry Lebowitz of the Capitol Pool parlor received a challenge from William Edwards of California to play Al Schuler a 1,000 pin bowling game to be played in two series, one at California and the other on the local alleys. The challenge was at once accepted for a purse of $100, the California man being backed by the proprietor of their bowling alleys, while Schuler was backed by Harry Lebowitz. The first series of the match was played at California yesterday afternoon, and the score below shows that the second series to be played here some evening this week will be a hot one. Schuler is considered one of the best bowlers along the Monongahela river, having made an average of 220 pins in five consecutive games and his manager, Harry Lebowitz is almost confident of his victory over Edwards, who has also made some high scores on the California alleys Following is the score:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Schuler	169	195	204
Edwards	163	196	178

The special feature of the first game was at the 7th frame the California man had 129 pins, while Schuler had but 82; by making five straight strikes he ran the score six pins above his opponent.

Webster's First National Bank.

The Webster First National bank is enjoying a nice steady growth, its total resources now being over $95,000, which speaks well for both the bank and its officials. Robert A. Rankin, president of the bank, does not need an introduction in this part of the county, in fact the whole of Westmoreland county, he being Register of Wills for a number of years, thus bringing him in contact with the people all over Pennsylvania. The vice president, Andrew Brown is also a man of good character and well known throughout this county. The bank's good standing at present can also be traced to the good work being done by H. R. Smith, cashier, who besides being social to his customers, has lived in and around Webster nearly all his life. The bank not only has the patronage of Webster, but nearly all the farmers residing in Rostraver Township.

If you have stomach trouble use Mi-o-na. Cures or costs nothing. 50c a box at Warnock's.

WANTED—A girl to learn to set type. Apply at once at The Daily Independent office.

AT THE THEATRE.

"A Foxy Tramp" comes to the Monessen Opera House on Friday, January 5, with Mr. Ed Chrissie is well known to theatre goers for his clever rendition of tramp roles. A competent company tell the story in an interesting manner. An excellent band give a monday parade and concert and the orchestra render delightful selections between acts. A number of pleasing specialties are introduced between acts making a clean and refreshing performance.

"The Clay Baker," which will appear at the Monessen Opera House Saturday evening, January 6, is a pretty character play in four massively staged acts. Go and see this great show, you will enjoy it.

The Al. G. Field's Great Minstrels will present to its patrons this season the biggest song and dance act that has been offered in minstrelsy for a decade. A series of eight or ten dances will be introduced with accompanying songs. A scene "In the Valley of the Spooks" is one of the features of this act. Dave Nowlin is the prominent figure. During the gathering of the spooks, weird creatures with illuminated death heads and varied shapes, Mr. Nowlin singe "The Pumpkin Man" assisted by the chorus The scene is said to be gorgeously drawn. At the Monessen Opera House, Tuesday, January 9.

Girls Wanted

For the assorting department of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. Apply at once. tf

A Patient Scot.

Alexander Innes Shand in his "A Medley of Memories" writes of an old Scotchman whom he knew in his boyhood. "He used to drive cattle in a flowing, flowered dressing gown, which had been passed on to him, and he only shaved his gray beard at long intervals. One of my earliest recollections is seeing him biting off the tails of a litter of terrier puppies in the courtyard. He was a philosopher in his own way, and with the free run of the servants' hall and butler's pantry he took life easily.

"He never complained. Once when the landlord paid a morning visit that personage splashed from the drainage outside the door into a puddle within, where some ducklings were disporting themselves, and the wet was dripping over him from the blackened rafters.

"'Why, John,' was the exclamation, 'you are in a terrible state here! We must have your roof overhauled.' 'Aye, it's lettin' in some water,' was the reply, 'but it's gey thick, and they are but little drops, and I do weel enough in the bed under my auld umbrella.'"

Etiquette of Cannibalism.

"Even among the savages of French Africa, who eat human flesh, there are differences," said Paul Pucci, a young Italian traveler. "Some while ago, when exploring in that country, I learned a good bit about the ways of the various tribes. In a majority of them cannibalism is indulged only when the bodies are those of prisoners taken in battle. It is all right to eat persons who belong to hostile clans, but it would be a gross violation of tradition and the custom of the land to feast upon the friends or even upon members of the same tribe. This delicacy of sentiment, however, is not universal, and in one tribe in particular, where I noted the absence of any old persons, I learned that it was the proper thing to add the aged inhabitants to the local food supply. This confined the population to the young and hardy, for at the first signs of decrepitude the boiling pot was called into requisition."—Washington Post.

Girls Wanted

For the assorting department of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. Apply at once. tf

MESSENGER

Orders left at Kirk's drug store or White's book store will receive Prompt and Careful Attention.

JOHN W. NETH,
MONESSEN AND BELLE VERNON.
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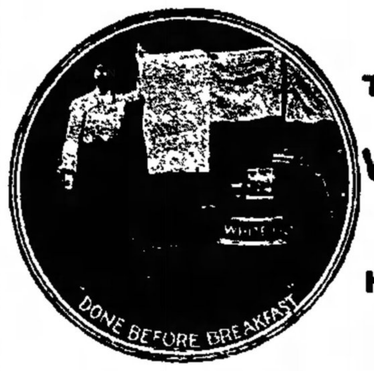

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Is always worn by the THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE who uses a
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$30.00 A nice flat of 9 rooms and bath on Donner avenue.

$20.00 A flat of 6 rooms and bath, Donner avenue and First street.

$12.00 House of five rooms, gas, Rostraver street.

$11.00 House of 4 rooms, Second street.

10.00 Offices in Barker building.

$25.00 Storeroom on Donner avenue.

Ask FRANK BUMER,
Donner Avenue.

FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES
-:- EVERY DAY -:-
All kinds and prices from
10c to 75c lb.
If you are fond of sweets call at
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On hand to loan on First Mortgage:
$ 600
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Ask FRANK BUMER.

JAS. A. WATKINS,
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All Legal Matter Attended to.
429 Donner Avenue. MONESSEN, PA.

EDGAR E. DRAKE,
TEACHER OF
Piano, Harmony and History
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Diphtheria, sore throat croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

Pinesalve is the best salve for sores, burns, boils, tetter, eczema, skin diseases and piles. Sold by C. A. Light.

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND .. PROFITS ..
$180,000.00
Now that times are prosperous again, take advantage and save some portion of your earnings. It is not what you earn but what you save that makes wealth. The rapidity with which it will grow will both surprise and please you.

HALF PRICE
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HOLIDAY AND OTHER GOODS
Bargains in Shoes
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A few Hats to Give Away at Half Price.
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MAYME A. LOGAN,
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Hair Dressing. Facial Massage.

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CONCERT VIOLINIST
Graduate Chicago Musical College.
Pupils Accepted 220 Reed Ave
Violins For Sale. Monessen

Leave Orders for Poultry.

Country Produce
Poultry
Oysters, Fish,
Butter,
Cheese, etc,
.. POULTRY A SPECIALTY ..
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BOWLING
Is one of the oldest games of which we have any record in history.
The cave dwellers bowled on the green sward with round stones. You will find the equipment at the "CAPITOL" Alleys much superior.
Donner Avenue.
Open every day and evening. Prizes for high scores.

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THE MONESSEN DAILY INDEPENDENT.

Published Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays by the

Independent Publishing Company,

Monessen, Pa.

A M WYANT, Pres. G. C. DIEHL, Sec'y

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Offices, Rinehart Bldg., Cor. Schoonmaker Ave. and Sixth St.

The Only Daily Newspaper in Monessen.

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Delivered to Any Part of the City.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AT MONESSEN, PA., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

THE progrsss of recent financial operations has shown nothing more clearly than the absolute necessity of greater elasticity in our monetary system. There is not enough available money to do the business of the country. Whenever usual pressure arises, through demands for crop movements, say, the rates for call money jump beyond reach. On one day not long ago the rate in New York was twenty-eight per cent. The situation calls for a reform in our currency laws which shall provide an automatic remedy. A system of asset currency with an emergency tax to insure the prompt retirement of the surplus after the crisis had passed would go far toward solving the problem.

A Buffalo man, who fell dead while shoveling snow, and a Chicago man who expired while looking at his wife's new hat, furnish two additions to the list of fatal occupations.

THE Michigan clergyman whose resignation has been asked because he wore golf clothes in the pulpit, has evidently "foozled."

IT is to be noted those New Yerk raw food faddists draw the line at hay.

WANTED—A good agent to sell our full line of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts and baking powder. Liberal Commission Apply or write Grand Union Tea Co., Allegheny, Pa.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard Ala.

Dr. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Pleasant to take, Powerful to Cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER cure.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is adapted to all ages and both sexes, affording permanent relief in all cases caused by impurity of the blood, such as Kidney, Bladder and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and Weaknesses peculiar to women. Successful for 40 years. Prepared by DR. D. KENNEDY'S SONS, Rondout, N. Y. $1.00 all druggists. Six bottles $5.00.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleaning, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Hall, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says:—"I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.

Bottles only. $1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

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Recipes free. Address D-Zerta, Rochester, N. Y.

Art by the Ton.

An American city once asked MacMonnies, the sculptor, to enter a design for army and navy groups for a soldiers' and sailors' monument. He declined to compete. Then the commission was tendered to him outright. He submitted sketches of his ideas for the groups. The committee in charge of the monument wrote him, asking, "How many tons of granite do you intend to use in the base?" His reply was: "If you are in the business of buying granite you may use as much as you want, one ton or 100,000 tons. I am an artist, and I never yet heard of art being bought by the pound." The question was dropped until the contract for the commission was drawn. When Mr. MacMonnies received it he discovered in it a clause providing that in case the bronzes were ever thrown down from their base, by any cause whatever, and any person or property should be injured, he and his heirs forever should be liable for the damage sustained. He returned the contract without comment, unsigned. When the committee wrote him, asking the reason, his brief reply was, "Your lawyers are too sharp."—World's Work.

The Ruling Passion Strong in Death.

The ruling passion of Edward I. of England was undoubtedly the pursuit of his ideal of uniting all the British islands under one rule. His great obstacle was Scotland, and the conquest of Scotland, therefore, became a passion with him. Stronger than years, it sent him to the head of the army when he was *fit* only for a sick bed, and when he was at last compelled to yield he sought to make this passion spur on his son by ordering that the flesh should be boiled from his bones and that his skeleton should be carried at the head of the army and remain unburied till Scotland was conquered.

This is the most conspicuous instance of "the ruling passion strong in death" on record, though many others would be worthy of quotation. William Pitt's patriotism endured to his last gasp and inspired his last utterance, as did Nelson's lifelong determination to secure the command of the sea, while Napoleon's last dream was one of battle.

The season of Indigestion is now at hand. Ring's Dyspepsa Tablets relieve indigestion and correct all stomach disorders. Sold by C. A. Light.

McClure's Magazine.

The pictures in McClure's next year will be as beautiful and interesting as the cooperation of artist, author, editor and printer can make them. Not only will there be great art features like the La Farge and Woodberry articles, but also PICTURES IN COLOR every month. The most noted artists of our time will contribute: A Castaigne, A. B. Frost, Maxfield Parrish, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Blumenschien, Hatherell, Sterner, Fogarty, Dumond, Reuterdahl, Lungren, F. W. Taylor-Keller, Hutt, Lowell, Schoonover, Craig, Raven-Hill, Glackens, Steele, Harding, Birch, Arthurs, Gruger Shinn, Ashe, Cowles, Cory, Campbell, and others.

CUT OFF.

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25c Dress Goods, 15c.

50c Dress Goods, 25c.

75c and $1.00 Dress Goods, 50c.

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Cloak Room, Millinery and every other department selling its surplus.

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Through Pullman service from Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Columbus, via Big Four Route; Detroit and Toledo via Pere Marquette and C. H. & D. Ry., and Louisville via Southern Railway; connecting with solid Pullman train leaving Cincinnati 9:25 P. M. for Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

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Through Pullman service from Chicago and Indianapolis via Monon and C. H. & D. Ry.; connecting with solid train leaving Cincinnati 8:30 A. M. for Jacksonville and St. Augustine, also through Pullman Service to New Orleans.

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Solid train Cincinnati to New Orleans via Chattanooga and Birmingham, also through Pullman service to Jacksonville via Asheville and Savannah.

Winter Tourist tickets now on sale at reduced rates. For information apply:—

W. W. BEHANANT, T. P. A., Warren, O.

W. A. GARRETT, General Manager, CINCINNATI, O. W. C. RINEARSON, Gen. Pass'r Agent, CINCINNATI, O.

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All year Round-Trip Tourist Tickets to City of Mexico, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other Pacific Coast Points, good to return nine (9) months and providing for almost unlimited stopover privileges, on sale daily.

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Special Arrangement

—BY THE—

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for attending the

THEATRE.

HEREAFTER 12th street Ferry will be a regular stop for the special accommodation of Monessen people.

The last car from Allenport into the city will stop at the Ferry at 12 o'clock, and the last car from Pittsburg arrives at the Ferry at 1 a. m.

Passengers can reach Monessen by Ferry immediately after the arrival of cars from either Allenport or Pittsburg.

The [illegible] that act as a tonic and not as a dire[illegible]ge are DeWitt's Little Early Ri[illegible]s. They cure Headache, Constipa[illegible], Biliousness, Jaundice, etc. Early Ros[illegible] are small and easy to take and easy to [illegible]. Sold by R. W. Beck.

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and get your Home News fresh every day. Only one cent.

The People's National Bank

560 Donner Ave., MONESSEN, PA.

GEORGE NASH, Pres. JESSE HANCOCK, Cashier.

JOHN IRONS, Vice Pres. JOHN S. DUVALL, Ass't Cashier.

The Officers of this Bank Request a Personal Interview with Any One Who Desires Information As to The Banks Methods or Terms.

CHARLEY & LEE,

Proprietors of

The Chinese Laundry.

All work done by Chinese methods with extra touches.

Rinehart Building, Corner Sixth St. and Schoonmaker Avenue

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The $1.00 bottle contains 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

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Sold at Beck's Drug Store, Monessen.

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Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which will only half cure it at best, and leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Consumption.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold.

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W. R. Davis, Vissalia, California, writes:—"There is no doubt but what FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR saved my life. I had an awful cough on my lungs and the doctor told me I had consumption. I commenced taking FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and found relief from the first and three bottles cured me completely.

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Overland Limited to California

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in conection with the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines

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LOVE TAPS

[Original.]

It was a bright day in December, and Mabel and I were walking under the stripped trees, kicking the fallen leaves. We were both very young, and very young people are apt to fancy the discussion of abstruse subjects.

"Why is it," remarked Mabel, "that old people usually dislike autumn and winter?"

"Oh, old people have no appreciation! It has been all knocked out of them."

"All old people?"

"All? Yes. Why? What do you mean?"

"Mrs. Kennedy, for instance?"

Mabel did not look up at me. She bent her eyes to the ground. I saw her drift. I had been somewhat attentive to Mrs. Kennedy, who was a widow.

"Mrs. Kennedy is not old," I said.

"She is thirty."

"Not yet twenty-six."

The only reply to this was a scornful laugh.

"To return to what we were saying," I went on, "I think that people, birds, trees, flowers, all pass through the same stages. Each has its spring, summer, autumn, winter. When the leaves fall the old person is reminded that his or her autumn is at hand; when the snow is on the ground it is typical of the end of life."

"Oh, dear, how did you come to think of that? To hear you talk one would fancy you were in your dotage."

This left handed compliment caused a slight color to come into my face. I did not deign an answer.

"I have it," she went on. "You got it from the widow. Is she in her summer, fall or winter?"

"Mrs. Kennedy is but half a dozen years older than you," I said.

"Please don't bite my head off. I said nothing against your love. I merely referred to her age."

"Miss Sinclair," I replied sternly, "these references to Mrs. Kennedy are unpleasant to me. I wish you to understand that, situated as I am with regard to her, living under the same roof with her, I must walk a chalk line."

"With Mrs. Kennedy?"

"You are incorrigible."

Tired of this defensive warfare, I determined to carry fire and sword into the enemy's territory.

"Well," I said, "since you will have it so, I admit that I am partial to widows. Only last night one gave me a delicious kiss."

I was watching her closely and saw an involuntary shiver pass over her.

"'My darling boy,' the widow said to me, 'what would I do if anything should come up to part us?'"

"Do old women who mate with young fellows always call them 'darling boy?'"

"Then she put her arms around my neck and gave me a long kiss."

"Shameful!"

"Why shameful?"

"No, I don't mean that; anything that is legal is not shameful, but I never could endure these elderly women who get their claws on young men."

Mabel was turning white and red alternately, and I felt assured that I was getting the best of the argument. We came to a stone culvert underneath which ran a small stream and sat down on the coping. I sat very near her. She moved away. I moved nearer, and she retreated to the end of the coping. I arose and strolled about, finally bringing up directly behind her. Then, bending, I kissed her on the cheek.

The hand that boxed my ears was gloved, but the tingling that followed was worthy of a bare hand. She turned a fiery glance upon me.

"Keep your kisses for your superannuated widows."

"To kiss you is more spicy."

"I don't choose to divide my kisses with others."

"It's not a division. I kiss you once; I kiss the other a hundred times."

"The other gives you leave. I do not."

"That's where the spice comes in."

"You mean the ungentlemanlike conduct."

Why will not women understand that to call a man ungentlemanlike is insulting? I returned the thrust in kind.

"I don't consider it ungentlemanlike to kiss some women," I remarked coldly.

"Do you mean—you horrid—well, I never!"

"There are women who permit"—

"Do you dare call me one of that kind?"

"You do not permit me to finish. The widow who permitted me to kiss her"—

"Was of course one of those"—

This fencing was with pointed swords, and already there had been a deal of pinking. This last stab threw me into a fury.

"Stop!" I cried, holding up my hand. "She was my mother."

"Your mother," scornfully. "More likely your"—

She left the word unspoken. I turned on my heel and strode away. I had walked half a mile before I got sufficiently cooled to consider that the charge of "ungentlemanlike" would hold against a man who left a girl alone in a wood. I went back and found Mabel sitting on the coping. I sat down by her.

"Mabel," I said, "I had no business to mislead you."

"And I had no business not to understand you."

I put my arm about her waist and, drawing her to me, kissed her, this time on the lips. Then we arose and began kicking the leaves again.

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All coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints that are curable are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Clears the phlegm, draws out inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts, strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia. Harmless and pleasant to take. Sold by R. W. Beck.

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A salve that heals without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. No remedy effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflammation, soothes, cools and heals cuts, all burns and bruises. A sure cure for Piles and skin diseases DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterfeits, they are dangerous. Sold by R. W. Beck.

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Allo'd time cough syrups were designed to treat throat, lung and bronchial affections without due regard for the stomach and bowels, hence most of them produce constipation. Bee's, the original Laxative Honey and Tar gently moves the bowels and cures all coughs, colds, croup etc. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tarr is the original Laxative Cough Syrup. Look for the letter B in red on every package. Sold by C. A. Light.

Anyone suffering from kidney pains, backache, bladder trouble or rheumatism who will take a dose of Pine-ules upon retiring at night, shall be relieved before morning. Sold by C. A. Light.

Rudimentary Hind Limbs.

Snakes are the only animals which exhibit the possession of rudimentary hind limbs. In the whale tribe there are external rudimentary hind limbs. These are in the form of bones in the flesh which are concealed under the "flippers," or swimming organs. Yet when the skeleton is examined traces of a thigh and attached rudimentary thigh bones are found. There is developed in certain kinds of whales a bony piece representing the thigh bone. The shin bone is distinct, for there is a more rudimentary attached to it, representing the shin bone or tibia of other animals.

Ancient Remedies For Hiccoughs.

The hiccough seems to be a modern and dangerous disease, but the ancients knew it and prescribed remedies that might now be tried advantageously. Galen recommended sneezing; Actius approved of a cupping instrument with great heat to the breast; Alexander believed in an oxymel of squills; Asaharavius made use of refrigerant drafts; Rhases put his trust in calefacients, such as cumin, pepper, rue and the like, in vinegar; Rogerius looked kindly on calefacient, attenuant and carminative medicines.

The "Giant" Bell.

Russia is famed for the manufacture of great bells. The "Giant," cast in Moscow in the sixteenth century, weighed nearly 320,000 pounds and required twenty-four men to ring it. In 1732 it fell, but its fragments were recast along with other metal into a bell which weighed 443,000 pounds, the metal of which alone is valued at $300,000.

Proof of Democracy.

"Ma, teacher was tellin' us that we should all be on a e-quality in our schoolroom. Nobody should feel any better'n anybody else."

"That's right, George."

"Say, ma, can I go to school today without washin' my face? None of the rest of 'em washes theirs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cut Artery.

A quick witted woman stopped the flow from a cut artery in the leg by putting the foot in three inches of flour in a large jar and packing flour to the top of the jar, beating the flour down with a piece of stove wood.

Consideration.

Jimson—Now, you wouldn't marry me, would you? Miss Sears—Most certainly not. But why do you ask such a question? Jimson—Just to decide a bet.

Let no man think lightly of good, saying in his heart it will not benefit me. Even by the falling of water drops a water pot is filled.—Buddha.

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Mr. Beck, the Druggist

asks the readers of this paper to test the value of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Those persons who have used it and who have been cured by it, do not hesitate to recommend it to their friends. Kodol digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Increases strength by enabling the stomach and digestive organs to contibute to the blood all of the nutriment contained in the food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is pleasant and palatable.

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It is a sin to suffer with backache and pains over the kidneys when a single dose of Pine-ules will give relief in one night. Suffering women should heed these warnings ere it is too late. Female troubles may result. Pine-ules will strengthen the kidney and bladder, cleanse the blood and relieve the aches and pains of neuralgia and rheumatism. Sold by C. A. Light.

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THEIR INVESTIGATION

By Grant Owen

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Olmstead stood on the uneven platform of the desolate little station watching the red lights on the rear end of the local grow fainter and fainter in the bleak twilight. At regular intervals up and down the platform smoky kerosene lanterns made dull splotches of yellow in the gloom, and here and there the target lamps of the switches showed feeble colorings of red and green.

The lights on the local disappeared around a curve, and Olmstead swung about to survey the barren little station, turning up his coat collar as he did so, for the night wind had a chill breath of frost in it.

Drawn up by the station was a sorry looking barge, near which stood a shabby man bawling lustily: "Carriage for the sanitarium! This way for the sanitarium!"

Olmstead made his way thither, smiling grimly. The four other passengers

"FORGIVE ME," SHE SAID. "DO YOU KNOW WHY I AM HERE?"

who had alighted from the train had preceded him and were now climbing into the barge.

"Sanitarium, sir?" inquired the shabby man as Olmstead came up. "All right, sir. Git right in. Let's have your checks. I'll git your baggage."

The checks were handed over, and while the driver was getting the trunks Olmstead looked over the other occupants of the barge. There were one man and three women. The man and two of the women were typical consumptives—narrow chested and hollow cheeked. Now and then they coughed spasmodically. They were poorly dressed and evidently of the class who availed themselves of the state's charity fund to bring them here.

The other woman was of an entirely different type. She was well dressed and young. In the dim light from the station lamps Olmstead could see she was decidedly pretty. She did not cough, nor was she hollow cheeked like the rest. Olmstead made two mental decisions—that she was a pay patient and that her case was not as yet a very serious one. He felt a sudden thrill of pity that she should be here, so evidently was she at odds with the dreary surroundings.

The driver returned with the trunks and bags on a truck. With the station agent's assistance they were piled into the rear of the barge and the drive to the sanitarium was begun. It was over a rough, sandy road, lined with gloomy pines through which the wind howled dismally.

Olmstead unrolled his steamer rugs and offered them to the women, two of whom were shivering miserably. The younger woman greeted this act of courtesy with a pretty smile of acknowledgment that quickened his pulses.

"They might at least have some blankets in the barge," he said.

"It would seem so," was her quiet, noncommittal reply, and then there was silence until the sanitarium was reached.

Olmstead paid in advance, received a hurried examination from one of the physicians and was assigned a room on the second floor. At the supper table he met the young woman again. She smiled and nodded as he took his seat opposite her.

"It's not exactly a promising beginning," she said, indicating the table.

"I should say not," he replied. "I believe this fare would prove the undoing of a rugged person, to say nothing of its effects on an invalid."

"Shall you stay?" she asked.

"A week at least," said he. "And you?"

"I shall stay for a time, anyway," she returned.

After that meal they were friends. They strolled about the grounds together. They found quiet nooks where they could discuss freely the inefficiency of the doctors, the slovenliness of the nurses and the general lack of anything like system about the place.

"Why, it's just a dollar and cents scheme," she declared angrily one day. "All they are after is the money of these deluded people who come here."

"I suspected as much before I came," said he.

"Then why did you come?" she asked quickly.

"I wanted to try it, at least," said he.

She looked at him curiously.

"I have my own suspicions about you," she laughed.

"And what are they, pray?" said he.

But she only shook her head in smiling refusal to commit herself further.

Olmstead had books and magazines and fruits sent up. These he shared with her, and she accepted them with a grave frankness that pleased him mightily.

They read together; they walked together; they sang together evenings in the so called "music room." Day by day Olmstead grew more interested in her, and finally the interest changed into something deeper.

He stayed out his first week and his second. At the beginning of the third he realized that, consumptive though she might be, he had found the one woman in the world.

One evening just at twilight they strolled down to a little stream that crossed the grounds. The air was clear and frosty. Behind a fringe of pines the sky flared red and gold.

"Of course you know it by this time," said Olmstead quietly.

"What?" she asked.

"That I love you," said he.

She caught her breath. Her face grew very rosy. She turned to him slowly.

"Our condition"— she began.

"Let me tell you something," he said. "I am not a tuberculosis patient. Certain unsavory hints regarding the gross mismanagement of this place have been whispered abroad. I was sent here by the Daily Star to investigate."

She looked across the stream to the pines and the flaming sky behind them.

"That clears you, but how about me?" she asked very quietly.

"I love you," he repeated simply, "and to love nothing matters."

"Not even my—my being here?" she said.

"Not even your being here," he asserted.

Suddenly she fell to laughing softly. Her eyes danced; she fairly shook with merriment. He watched her in puzzled silence. Presently she came close to him and laid both her hands on his shoulders.

"Forgive me," she said, "but it is such an absurd situation. Do you know why I am here?"

He shook his head.

"Well," she said, "those unsavory hints reached further than the Star. The editor of Elliot's Magazine sent me here on a mission very similar to yours."

The color had faded from the sky. The wind grew almost biting in its chill. A group of shivering patients in one of the pavilions saw a much engrossed couple walking toward the sanitarium.

"Which goes to show we have discovered at least one redeeming feature about this place," the man was saying. But the shivering patients were by no means convinced of it.

Who Were the Next of Kin?

A curious case was tried in England about a century ago to decide the question of next of kin. Job Taylor, quartermaster in the Royal artillery, was drowned, with his wife Lucy, in trying to save her after shipwreck. He had made a will leaving all that he possessed to her, but as she did not live to give the will effect a dispute arose among their next of kin as to the proper disposal of the estate, which was valued at £4,000.

It had been ruled, in conformity with a principle of the Roman civil law, that when two perished together in a common calamity and it was uncertain which was for a time the survivor the decision should favor whichever was the more robust. In this case the wife had distinctly the better constitution, but as against this it was urged that, as he plunged in to save her, she probably expired first. After lengthy arguments the judge held that, though strong in constitution, the wife would probably have been more timid than her soldier husband and granted administration to his next of kin.

"Character" Stories.

The giving of a "character" to domestic servants is one of the severest tests of the employers character. An Irish master, being called upon to write a testimonial for a groom whom he was discharging for drunkenness, gave him a good character, but omitted to mention one trait. The groom returned the letter, objecting that it did not say he was sober. The master added "sometimes sober," and the man was content.

The woman who had to recommend the inefficient cook she had kept for seven years only because she was afraid to give her notice went one better. She had covered three pages with undeserved commendations. She had placed it in an envelope and addressed it, and her conscience pricked her badly. Then she had a happy idea and broke open the seal, adding to her letter as a postscript, "God forgive me!" It satisfied her conscience, but history does not relate if it satisfied the other woman.

American Hotel Life.

At heart Americans still enjoy hotel life immensely, in spite of much reproof from foreigners who consider it in bad form. The American has not really acquired the country house habit, although he is trying to do so. It does not as yet satisfy his longing for a constant change of scene and entire independence. Hotel life, condemned as it is by the finely discriminating as unhomelike, flaunting and too public, still appeals to the average American as a very diverting interlude to domestic exclusiveness. They even prefer it in reality to entertaining or being entertained after the hospitable, but somewhat responsible, European fashion.—London Telegraph.

A Story of the Russian Revolution

[Original.]

During the late Russo-Japanese war, at the battle of Mukden, when the Russians were about to gain a marked advantage, the color bearer of a regiment posted at a critical point suddenly threw down the colors. The men, seeing the flag lowered, turned and fled. The colonel of the regiment at first supposed that the color bearer had been shot, but on learning that this was not so sent for him. The soldier was conducted before his commanding officer.

John Zariski, the color bearer, was a fine looking young fellow, tall, straight, handsome. There was something defiant in his mien as he stood before his commander waiting punishment, which he could hardly doubt would be death.

"Why did you drop the colors?"

Zariski made no reply. The colonel looked at him curiously. His appearance certainly did not denote lack of bravery. Partly as a test the officer hissed:

"Coward!"

A shiver passed over the young man's frame. He raised his eyes and gave his accuser a glance which seemed to say, "Had I an opportunity you would not impugn my courage again."

Turning to an officer behind him, the colonel gave an order. Zariski was marched in the center of a squad straight for the front, where the fighting was thickest, was placed in position by himself, the squad drew up before him, there was a volley, and he fell.

The officer in command was about to march his men away when he discovered a force of dusky little men moving toward his rear. In another moment he and his men were running to save themselves from being cut off, leaving the body of Zariski among the dead.

Among the first regiments to be sent back to Russia was that in which John Zariski had served. It was posted for a time at Moscow, but on the opening of the revolution was sent to Warsaw and charged with maintaining the government cause in a certain district of the city.

One day a crowd of Polish revolutionists were parading, bearing aloft the flag of Poland, when they were fired on by the Russian troops. The revolutionists returned the fire with far better arms and effect than was usual with them, and the Russians, a small detachment, retired. That night the revolutionists made barricades, and the next morning these barricades bristled with rifles and revolvers. The colonel in command—the same who had ordered the shooting of John Zariski—rode on to the ground and looked at the barricades.

"Captain," he said to the officer in command of the troops, "you must take those barricades."

"Colonel," replied the officer, "I have but ninety men. There are hundreds of the revolutionists, apparently well armed. Besides, they seem to have a leader who knows how to handle them to the best advantage—something I have never noticed concerning them before."

"Captain," replied the colonel, "they are a rabble. Disperse them at once or be prepared to face a court martial."

The captain marched his ninety men up to the breastworks and met a fire that laid low half of them. The rest fled to the rear. There they met the colonel, who sat on his horse scowling at them. Rallying them, he was about to lead them forward when the captain cautioned him.

"Colonel," he said, "I fear a portion of their force have marched around the square and will take us in the rear. There are not so many of them behind their barricade as there were, and their flag is gone."

"All the more reason why they should be dispersed," the colonel growled and gave the order to advance. The men were about to obey when a shot was fired down the street from an opposite direction. All turned and saw a solid mass under the flag of Poland moving upon them by the only route that had been open to their retreat. A man was marching in advance, holding the flag in his right hand, a sword in his left.

"About face!" cried the colonel. "Charge!"

But his order was ignored. The fifty men he commanded knew they were no match for ten times their number on both sides of them. The revolutionists by order of their commander, he who bore the flag, halted, drew up in line with something of the precision of troops and brought their weapons to an aim. Then the colonel consented that the captain should raise his white handkerchief on the point of his sword in token of surrender. The commander of the revolutionists advanced and met the colonel. Both started. John Zariski and the man who had ordered him to be shot for lowering the flag of Russia stood face to face.

"Colonel," said Zariski, "the last time I saw you you called me 'coward.' If it was cowardly to throw down the flag of a nation I detest and hate, then am I a coward. I was not a Russian, but a Pole made to serve against my will. My ancestors fought under the kings of Poland, my grandfather in the revolutions of 1830 and 1846, my father in that of 1863, and now the revolution of 1905 needs their willing descendant."

While Zariski was speaking the colonel sat on his horse, his eyes fixed on the young man before him with the expression of one who was listening to a ghost.

"They told me you had been executed," he said.

"They did their duty. I was badly wounded, but, as you see, recovered and have come here to help gain my country's independence."

JULIUS L. BROWNE.

Dreams.

A scientist explains some of the strange phenomena of dreams by saying that they are due to what he calls "hereditary memory." He takes the "falling through space" dream and points out that after suffering the mental agony of falling the sleeper escapes the shock of the actual stopping. The explanation is that the falling sensations have been transmitted from remote ancestors who were fortunate enough to save themselves after falling from great heights in treetops by clutching the branches. The molecular changes in the cerebral cells due to the shock of stopping could not be transmitted because victims falling to the bottom would be killed. In a similar manner by reverting to the habits of animals which existed centuries ago the same investigator finds an explanation for the mental state experienced by individuals in various dreams—the "pursuing monster" dream, the "reptile and vermin" dream, color dreams, suffocation dreams, flying dreams and the like.

Quack Medicines of Bygone Days.

Nearly everything in the animal kingdom was formerly used in the healing art. In the oldest medical book now known, composed in Heliopolis, where once Joseph served in the house of Potiphar, we find "means for increasing the growth of hair, prepared for Schosch, the mother of Teta, the king of upper and lower Egypt."

Dogs' teeth, overripe dates and asses' hoofs were carefully cooked in oil and then grated. As Teta lived before Cheops, this recipe for hair oil is older than the great pyramid at Gizeh and is supposed to date back more than 6,000 years. The heads of venomous serpents have held an important place in medicine. A strong broth made from them and mixed with salt and spices and 100 other remedies was employed under the name of theriac as a cure for every conceivable disease. Three drops of the blood of an angry cat gave relief to the epileptic.

Camp Tidbits.

The muskrat may be broiled over the hot embers, with sliced bacon so arranged that the drippings run over the musquash as it cooks, or it may be made into a stew with vegetables and pork, and in this case the longer it simmers over the fire the better will be the results. Only seasoned campers ever have an opportunity to feast on the delicious nose of a moose or know the delights of marrowbones of deer split and mixed with parched cornmeal and cooked all night, or dried venison pounded to fragments and cooked with rich bear's fat, musk turtle soup, porcupine steaks, with bellbenders as a side dish. And, although thousands of muskrats are killed and eaten every year in Maryland and Delaware, probably but few of my readers in the northern states will experiment with this rodent.—Outing.

Chinese Cooking Secrets.

"I once attended a mandarin's banquet in Peking," said an ex-consul, "and it was the most remarkable feast I ever sat down to. One course appeared to be plain hard boiled eggs. The eggs came on unadorned. Their shells were intact, and yet, when we broke into them, we found that they contained nuts and sweetmeats. Another course was whole oranges, with unbroken skins, yet inside the oranges were five different kinds of jelly. The Chinese guests took these two courses as a matter of course, but I, in amazement, asked our host how on earth they had been concocted. He smiled and shook his head.

"'Ah, that,' he said, 'is my cook's secret.'"

Warren and Jefferson.

Joseph Jefferson was playing Sheridan's comedy of "The Rivals" in Boston on one occasion many years ago. His version of the play had been arranged in such a way as to give Bob Acres considerably more prominence perhaps than the author originally intended, occasionally at the expense of the other characters. William Warren, the old comedian, sat the play out and at its conclusion was asked, "How do you like Jefferson's Bob Acres?"

"Capital, capital," replied Warren, "'and Sheridan twenty miles away.'"

Carlyle's Way.

Carlyle appears in a brief reminiscence from the pen of Percy Fitzgerald thus: The thing with Carlyle was to send out for a long churchwarden (a clay pipe) and a screw of tobacco, which put him in great good humor. He talked to his plate, as you might say. If anybody said anything from which he dissented you would hear him murmuring, "Oh, the puir auld fool, a regular puir auld fool!"

More Light.

A case was being tried on the charge of selling impure whisky. The whisky was offered in evidence. Jury retired to try the evidence. Judge (presently)—What is the verdict? Foreman of the Thirsty Jury—Your honor, we want more evidence.—San Francisco News Letter

A Conjugal Tiff.

Husband—I see plainly you want to get up a quarrel. And in the street too! Wait at least till we are inside our own house. Wife—Impossible. I shall have cooled down before we get there.—Paris Journal.

Wanted to Find the Crumb.

Mamma—What are you tearing your doll to pieces for? Hattie—I'm looking for the crumb of comfort papa said was to be found in everything.

Man is the merriest of all the species of creation. Above and below him all are serious.—Addison.

Keeping Fit For Work

When you walk down street is their vigor and good health expressed in every step you take?

Do you possess that joyous consciousness of strength that makes your work seem play.

Or perhaps you work seems toilsome and you grow dull and listless early in the day.

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